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ital; and his and contacted the local paper to a twelve expressing a desire to run the story in the Item for New Orolumbus took leans readers. task of pro Phil Johnson, Item reporter alleviate the came to Bay St. Louis for the as-

llow citizens signment. Pictures and informastepchildren tion were given for a feature, and the story ran in the city pa and pretty per when it again brought generprovide for our responses from persons endow-young hus ed with charity for less fortunate jured in a fellow beings. in a truck Through the efforts of the

fered a brok. Knights of Columbus the last ver able to months spent by Eivin Garcia ort his wife before his untimely death, were adopted The lived with the knowldge of the afflicted, one great humanitarian feeling of Board of the newly formed orher physically those people who made possible ganization are Hermes Gautier, The brave relief for him of seeing his wife Pascagoula, and Jack Simmons, erself in phy- and children relieved of want and Vice-Chairman, with Anthony V. dering from physical and medical needs tak. Ragusin, Biloxi, Secretary and ducation en- en care of, their home improved treasurer. menial work, with water piped into it, there enied when a was none when the K. C.'s took her husband over, and many comforts provided constant care, which otherwise they would never olution in printed form will be ven the fam- have known.

Malcoim G. Seuzeneau heads a

novement to organize a Civilian

Air Patrol Squadron for the Bay

meeting was held last Thursday

upon invitation of the V. F. W.

at their home on Dunbar Avenue.

attendance at the meeting, includ-

ing the Wing Commander, his ad-

jutant and other officers of the C.

and about twenty-five persons

members of the new Squadron be-

Those who may be interested in

Applications were distributed

ct Again Held **County Home**

contract for CIVIL AIR PATROL County Home sealed bids SQUADRON BEING morning at ORGANIZED the County

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ond time such the contract St. Louis area. An organizational

first advertis for the conly Home, three it hids. These eeting of the month of No A. P. from Keeler Field. itzmann. C. C. August Rauxet. ho bid on this expressed interest in becoming ement of the

ing organized. The purpose of the squadron is to aid in any emergency, where air, sea or land resof the ad cue can be used. This will be ing of the min- a fine asset to our community for where it was rescue work and also in time of minutes carwar can render very valuable asfor the publisistance to the community and vertising. Ðn county. inty Attorney, possibly joining the squadron may spaper adver idated, and the contact Mr. Seuzeneau at his legality could home, Phone 395 J, Bay St. Louis. contract was. Applicants must be at least 18, h conditions. with no maximum age limit. the proposed

after authority PLVIN GARCIA rated into the BEVIN GARCIA fe set to be 30 YEARS OF AGE morning, April DIED SATURDAY ctors submitted Elvin Garcia, 30 years, cumbed to a lingering illness Satting, C. C. Mcurday morning at his home in ger Heitzmann. specifications Waveland. -Services were held Monday at causing fig-

nat higher than ternoon from Fahey Funeral Home McDonald was followed by religious rites from 44,133.00 sub- St. Clare's Catholic Church, in Good Friday - Stations of the Palm Sunday-Holy Communion, nann submitted Waveland. Interment was in St, Mary"s Cemetery, Bay St. Louis, company his bid He is survived by his widow, the bid by Mc Mrs. Relia Ladner García; two litted, bids with sons, Willis Joseph and Elvin Gar-

te to be filed cia, Jr., and one daughter June Catherine Garcia; son of John Sid-complied with her and Inez Derrone Garcia; ocedure in hav brother of Earl, George and Morned on the two ris Garcia. Bay St. Louis; Sidney submitted bids Garcia, Norfolk, Va; Mrs. Roland Carter, New Orleans; Mrs. Clay ork.

as recessed until ton Fricke, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. time an opinion Arthur Bourgeois, Waveland; Mrs. ich will be se Vernon Bilbo, Waveland; Mrs ttorney General Floyd Brume, Ocean Springs and Mrs. Alfred Tujiol, Waveland. of a contract.

nted To Knights... at Banquet

et. Sunday ever lary during the past months, Hrs.

er on the program.

The meeting which took place in the handsomely refurnished McCarthy pres upstairs hall of the building was er. of Organiza- opened by Msgr. with the invocaes Auxiliary of tion. Mrs. Ollo Mollere acted as Council, Knights Mistress of Ceremonies, giving a meeting held the welcoming address and a rerenovated K. C. port of the work of the Auxil-

ning. Msgr. was also guest speak Lawrence Jacobi, president of the Auxiliary was presented the char-ter by Msgr. McCarthy, and gave a brief talk on the Unity of Organization and expressed her gratitude to fellow members for their efforts since the founding

of the Auxiliary here: Grand Knight, Edward Murtagh, spoke on the Origin of the Knights the attitude and reaction of a of Columbus, and the work done lare group of people on problems by the fadies Auxiliary in keep concerning every individual. Five concerning every individual. Five concerning every individual. Five concerning everywhere were knights. He also advised this year ago people everywhere were knights. He also advised this year insisting. Degging, praying and content of the concerning every individual. Five concerning every individual. celebrates the seventy fifth anni-almost demanding a prevention der defeated E. W. Holmes; Geo. Reverend Charles Johnson Head-dersary of the K. C. organization for poliomyelitis. It is easy to

At the completion of the pro-grant Benediction was said by not understand why the men of Magr. McCarthy and members science couldn't prepare for them vaccine but at present every safe-their husbands and guests attend a plan to prevent the disease in guard has cloaked the preparation

Lilies and Bridal Wreath, and available and is absolutely safe, tions. Certainly the people every the governet meal was served by still they procrastinate in accept where are aware of the safety of members of the Auxillary to ap ing it. It is true, we did run into the vaccine. proximately 180 persons present trouble in the carry use of this

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1957

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BAY ST. LOUIS. MISS.. VOLUME NUMBER THIRTY TWO

three child response from the community was this sorely great indeed. The New Orleans this sorely great indeed. The New Orleans this liem became interested in the diagnosed story as carried by the Ragle tall and his and contacted the local manager.

The Mississippi Coast Highway Improvement Association held its initial meeting Tuesday afternoon in Ocean Springs, with Walter James Phillips named as Chairman.

Development of bridges and highways in the three coast coun ties, Hancock, Harrison and Jackson is the program the association

Other members named on the

A four point program was in-

corporated into a resolution adopt ed at Tuesday's meeting. The ressent to Coast legislators and civic organizations of the Coast for endorsement. The four point program outlined in the resolution will include objectives to be worked on by the organizations: Four lane U. S. Highway 90 from the Louisiana to the Alabama state lines; a modern bridge between Biloxi and Ocean Springs; have present U.S. Highway 90 re main in the state highway system; see that the Coast has a voice in determining locations of roads leading into the proposed Federal Highway planned to parellel several miles north of the present U. S. 90 Highway.

sent after adoption to the High meeting which was presided over and other agencies handling state

About forty persons were in and Federal highways. which were represented at the for forming the Improvement Ormeeting will see that resolutions ganization plans were laid. are given to organizations in the towns they represent. .

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Palm Sunday—Blessing of the

Tuesday-Confessions 500 - 6:00 p.

Wednesday — Confessions 5:00

6:00 p. m. and after devotions.

Last Supper - High Mass at 5:30

General Communion for entire

Parish-Procession to Altar of

Adoration at Altar of Repose until

Cross 5:00 p. m.—Mass 5:30 p

m. for all - confessions after de

Holy Saturday—High Mass and

Easter Sunday-Masses at 6:00 a.

m.; 7:00 a. m. - 8:30 a. m.; 10:00

tire Parish Easter Sunday.

a. m. - 11:30 a. m. and 5:30 p.

m. General Communion for en-

Lenten Season ends Midnight of

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

chal Fire - Blessing of Baptis-

Monday-Confessions, 5:00

m, and after devotions.

a. m. Mass.

p. m.,

Repose

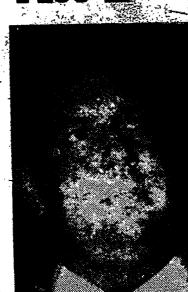
Midnight.

mal Font, etc.

· Holy Saturday.

and 7 - 8 p. m.

Palms and distribution at 10:00



WALTER JAMES PHILLIPS

Boards of Supervisors each pledg- coming year. \$300 for financial support of | Reports of the Pilgrimage and organization with Harrison Blue Star Memorial Chairmen request his board to approve an Jackson County.

mayors and chamber of commerce Copies of the resolution will be representatives were present at the

Quave had been appointed temporary chairman at a meeting held Coast Chambers of Commerce two weeks ago when initial plans

Also present were representa tives from Coastal restaurants, ho-Hancock and Jackson Counties tels and motel associations.

and Others at 11:00 a.m. ser

vice and Reception of Member-

Easter Sunday-6:00 a. m.-Sun-

Sunday School hours have been

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Revival beginning Easter Sun-

day and continuing through Sun-

day, April 28. Reverend Eu-

gene Skelton, Pastor of the

First Baptist Church, Pascagoula

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

7:30 a. m.; 9:30 a. m and 11

Monday-Holy Communion-7:30

Wednesday-Holy Communion,

Maundy Thursday-Holy Commu

Good Friday-Three hour devo

Rev. Leighton H. Nugent, L.

6 p. m. with sermon, conducted

Saturday Easter Eve-Vespers at

Easter Sunday—Holy Communion

11:00 a. m. with junior choir.

Children, Mite Box Service at 4

It is difficult to understand

7:30 - 9:30 - with senior choir

will conduct the Revival."

rise Service and regular sched-

ship Class in Church.

uled services.

a. m. to 9:45 a. m.

HOLY WEEK

services.

a. m.

10:00 a.m.

nion, 7:30 a. m.

Communion at 8:00 p. m. Pas. Tuesday-Holy Communion, 7:30

Palm Sunday-Regular scheduled by Philip Allison, Lay Reader

p. m.

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF COAST COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS

Mrs. Waldo Otis, Bay Waveland Garden Club, was elected president of the Coast Council of Garden Clubs Friday when the local club hosted the annual meeting of the Council at the Yacht Club Mrs. M. T. Fife, retiring president served as installing officer and presented flowers symbolic of their office to each new offi-

Serving on the board with Mrs. Otis were Mrs. D. E. Post, Gulfport Garden Club, first vice-pres ident; Mrs. Rex Davis, Long Beach Garden Club, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Macy, Magnolia Garden Guild, third vice-president; Mrs. A. W. Armstrong, Woolmarket Garden Club, treasurer; Club, recording secretary; Mrs. ciety, corresponding secretary; at Kiln. Mrs. Wilson Jay, Long Beach Garden Club, historian; Mrs. M. T. Fife, Gulfport Garden Club, auditor; Mrs. Herbert Slade, Magno lia Garden Club, parliamentarian

The Executive Committee of the Council met Friday morning at the Reed Hotel, at which time officers were elected for the

County board representative Dew- were given and plans for future ey Lawrence advising he would work on these projects discussed. Following the morning meetappropriation. R. G. (Manny) ing a luncheon was held with Hubbard represented Hancock the group going in the afternoon County Board; and A. P. Moran, to the Yacht Club for the an nual meeting of the council.

hostess for the meeting and presented the program. Mrs. H. A Oxenham gave the devotional. by Biloxi Mayor, Laz Quave un- Mrs. Walter Hava presented sevsippi: Congressmen and to the til the naming of Phillips as eral muscial numbers which in-federal Bureau of Public Roads chairman. "Melody in F", and sang "Song of Songs," and "The Rosary."

"Poppies" and "A Bowl of Roses" were sung by Veronica Mohr accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Hava. The entire council joined in the singing of "In a Mrs. Fife presided at the busi

ness meeting, with Mrs. Post, Pilgrimage chairman for the re- Grammar Grades cent Coast Spring Pilgrimage, giv- Intramural Basketball ing a report on the success of the venture. Other annual reports were given and suggestions made for improve-

ments in various phases of the council activities. Tea was served at the adjournment of the meeting with Mrs. at St. Joseph's Academy. Erle Kirkpatrick and Mrs. W. W. Baltar pouring tea and coffee

from silver services from each mites played their little hearts end of the handsomely appointed table. An imported banquet cloth of permanently changed from 10 lace and linen centered with a team. silver bowl holding deep purple

Holy Thursday—Anniversary of Regular scheduled Services with silver candelabra · flanked the the Baby Jays. bowl of flowers and held white lighted tapers.

adorned the dining room of the to play against each other in club where the meeting was held the final game of the night. This

Pass Christian Isles Golf Club Championship

The Pass Christian Isles Golf tional services conducted by Tucker 1 up; Roy Capehart defeated Ace Brown 4 and 2.

Class B E. C. Niolet, Jr. de won a default over Lewis Mor- precision. row; Al Crosby defeated John David, one up.

Class C-Leo Seal defeated Alden Mauffray, 3 and 2; while J. D. es of the school. Noonan, Dr. George Byrne, Norman Rau, Willian Gaudet, Joe Airey, G. B. Riggan, Harry Witt mann, S. Seuzeneau all drew byes.

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in the dining hall of the lower powerful let plane, and were not single case of polio has developed from the building.

Tables were handsomely deed would control the disease. Now vaccing which is being made by rating.

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The accrediting is awarded by rating the different biological institution.

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Local Postal Service Is Temporarily Curtailed

BLOOD DRAWING SET FOR KILN AT SATURDAY'S MEETING

The brotherhood of the Shifalo Memorial Baptist Church, Kiln, with its pastor, Rev. John Thompson and Brotherhood president, Joseph Cuevas, invited George Heitzmann, Chairman of the Han-tion in Jackson last week. cock County Blood Bank, and Mrs. Charles Beyer, Bay-Waveland Board Member Eugene Dillman to speak in behalf of the Blood Bank Charles Atchley, Beach Garden So. at a meeting held Saturday night

Heitzmann reported keen interest from the Organization in spearheading a drive in rural communities, more particularly in Beat 4, in securing donors and having a drawing at Kiln. Recent publicity on the lack of

rural donors for the bank result ed in the current interest. In addition to Mr. Cuevas and

Rev. Thompson there were several other Baptist Ministers and community leaders present at the churches and groups, also interthe County Blood Bank.

A tentative date for a blood

May 8, 1957 is the date sched uled for the drawing in Bay St. Louis, with the Youth Center the base of operation

Heitzmann said the Board of the Bank was especially pleased as this is the first time any or- Parents Club of SJA ganization in a rural community has shown interest and the desire to cooperate in the work of the

Following the meeting Heitz guests of the Brotherhood.

Games At S. J. A.

A gym packed with cheering noisy throngs added zest to the intramural basketball tournamen. staged by Sister Maria and Mrs Jos. Colson last Thursday night

of the third grades, the tiny Mrs. Maurice Martin. out in gruelling and hard fought OSCAR HILL, 76, quarters, each striving to bring glory to his or her respective

Coaching was done by members Iris and Dogwood blossoms cov- of the school varsity team and ered the table. Three branched training was assisted by girls of

The standout game of the evening was played by the Baby Arrangements of spring flowers Jays when their team was divided group of girls have played all season together, each giving moral support to team members. It was difficult to find themselves on opposing sides, but they played Club Championship tournament with true sportmanship, which got off to a good start last week has been the main goal of their A number of byes were drawn coaches and trainers. The score but those winning were as fol- was an excitingly close one, and lows: Class A Men: Dick Merritt when the whistle blew ending the drew a bye; Russell Welch de-contest the two teams merged feated Dick Hammett 3 and 2; to again become the unit of the J. W. Waggoner defeated Shelby Baby Jays, complimenting each other for good playing during the game.

A drill staged by children of feated Harold Raphael; Joe Co- the lower grades given between meaux defeated Ed Gamard, 4 and games was finely executed and 3; Joe Phelps won from John Sca- reflects credit to those responsifide by default; O. P. Adams de ble for their training. S. J. A. feated C. C. McDonald, Sr.; one was spelled out to perfection by up; Dave McDonald defeated Ben these tots as were other symbols Maginnis, 3 and 2, Dick Mestayer of the school, all done to perfect Receipts from the gate will be

used in the purchase of Athletic equipment for the grammar grad-

CHRIST EPISCOPAL **CHURCH SCHOOL GIVEN AA RATING**

Conrad Mauffray vecalists as understand this because children Jeffcoat defeated Pete Wren 4 School is in receipt of a letter companied by plants. Patry by the thousands were being crip up; Joe Plunkett defeated N. L. from Clyde B. McKee, Superin-Chapman, sang two songs. pled and killed by this accursed Rogers. tendent of Elementary Schools of Mississippi, wherein he advised that the school has been awarded an AA credit rating.

Christ Church School is the only elementary school in his district ed the sumptious banquet prepar this great land of ours we had of the vaccine. Since this pre-ed by the women of the auxiliary, produced the atom bomb, the caution has been taken, not a

the Mississippi Accrediting Com mission and is based on faculty, curriculum, equipment and physical plant.

STANISLAUS BAND TAKES TOP HONORS IN STATE COMPETITION

Highest honors possible to receive in state competion were urdays commencing this coming awarded St Stanislaus Band and Saturday, April 13, 1957. There its Director, Brother Romuald in will be no mail delivery on this the State Band Contest competi

Superior ratings in concert, Sight Reading and Field Maneuvers were received by the band with Arthur Chaman, Jr, receiving a Superior Rating in compe tition for Signal Drum Major.

did the Saxaphone Quartette com- 8:30 Bishop, Arthur Chapman, Jr., and Robert Hubbard. Forty medals were received by

the students in the band and a plaque was awarded the school. The five judges of the contest were high in praise for the excellent musicianship demonstrated community leaders present at the lent musicianship demonstrated on that date. Also effec-meeting, representing outlying by the band in the concert per-tice April 29, 1957, the Post Of formance, and for the spirited pre ested in furthering the work of cision exhibited by the band in marching competition Judges were Paul Yoder, com-

drawing in Kiln was set for May poser and arranger, Fort Lauder-29, with Kiln High School selected dale. Fla: Dick Brittain, Vander from all Coast towns, including the Bay-Waveland Club, acted as as the location of a base of Cook College of Music, Chicago, Ill.; Thomas Fabish, DePaul University, Chicago, Ill; Norman Smith, John McNeese College, Lake Charles, La; Walter Barzenick, Southeastern College, Hammond. La

Entertain Veterans

Mrs Leroy Luke, representing the Parents' Club of St. Joseph Penwomen wishes to announce its Academy headed a committee of second writers' conference, which mann and Dillman were dinner members of the Organization to will be held in conjunction with entertain at the annual party the University of Mississippi on for patients from the Gulfport April 25, 26, and 27, at the White Veterans Hospital.

cently in the afternoon at the by the Department of Conferences egion Home was quite a success and Institutes of the University. These parties are arranged through while entertainment is being planhe American Red Cross.

Games and entertainment were dent of the branch. provided by the ladies, who la ter served refreshments

Mrs. Russell Elliott, Mrs. Charles Beginning with girls and boys Rhodes, Mrs Marion Beal and

DIED APRIL 6TH.

Oscar Hill, 76 years of age, died at his home Saturday, April 6. Services were held from the Fahey Funeral Home at 3:30 p. m known to Bay residents as an services from Cedar Point Baptist speak on "Research-The Literary Church. Interment was in Cedar Treasure Hunt." Mr. Evans B. Rest Cemetery.

nephews and one sister.

England and visit the British the speakers and guests. Isles on the first lap of their trav-

Order 56314 issued by the Post Master General of the United States, Postmaster Frederick L Herlihy advises the local post of fice will be closed all day on Satand following Saturdays during the curtailment. This order includes mail delivered in the city

and on rural routes. Postmaster Herlihy further advises that affective Monday, April 15. 1957 the window service in the Post Office will be restricted to eight and one half (81/2) hours James Raymond received a Sup- daily Time of window service erior Rating for Solo Clarinet as in Bay St. Louis will be from A M. until 5 P. M. posed of Steve Fernandez, David from Monday through Friday for as long as this curtailment stays in effect.

Herlihy also said that unless the curtailment is lifted that effective April 29, 1957, the Bay St. Louis Post Office will discontinue the issuance of money orders fice will not accept any third class mail except medical items.

The local Postmaster advised that none of the information given above will have any effect on the receipt or dispatch of first class mail or parcel post Special Delivery mail will continue to be delivered as soon as received.

Live Oak Branch Of National Penwomen **Announces Conference**

The Live Oak Branch of the National League of American House Hotel in Biloxi.

The party which was held re- The details are being handled ned by Mrs. Lloyd Grffith, Presi-

Registration will be between 9:00 and 10:00 a. m. on April Serving with Mrs Luke on the 25, and a welcome by Mr. D. C. committee were Mrs Albert Grass, Trexler, of the staff of U. of M. will open the conference.

Speakers on the roster will be Lileen Loonam (Eileen Herbert Jordan) who is associate Editor (Fiction) of Good Housekeeping" magazine of New York. Her subject will be "What an Editor Wants in Fiction." During the afternoon session Mr. Ray Samuel, of New Orleans, who is well Monday, April 8, with religious author and magazine writer, will Harrington, Instructor of English Mr. Hill who was unmarried is at the U of M, will have as his survived by several nieces and subject, "Agency." A social hour from 6:00 to 7:00 at the White House Hotel will precede a shrimp Mr and Mrs Lloyd Griffith supper to be held at Chinquapin will sail on May 30 for a tour of Farm, in Ocean Springs with the Europe. They will arrive in Live Oak branch as hostesses to

On Friday, April 26, our local (Continued on Page Seven)

Banquet Held Recently St. Clare's Altar Boys



The above photo shows Father Costello and John Auderer at bener The Annual Altar Boy Ban- Frey, Ronny Farrel

quet, sponsored by St. Clare's Bourgeois, Larry Saver, Holy Name Society, was held re-Ferry, Claude Cares, cently at the Broadview Restau-Brown, Tokent Bearses rant, with approximately fifty Bourgeois and Robert boys, their parents and Holy Each boy was precented with Name members attending.

sterling aliver chain end so. At the conclusion of disco-Among those boys present were Clyde Bourgeois, Fred Bourgeois, ther M. J. Contains, Jimmy Shippey, Norman Sonier, surprised with a large care Eugene Ferry, Alfred Ferry, A. J. ing him on his birthery.

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MEC'S ANNUAL MEETING TO BE AT JACKSON, APR. 16TH.

Citizens of Hancock County are invited to attend the Mississippi Economic Council's annual meetng in Jackson on Tuesday, April 16th whether they are members

He also said the only reservations necessary are for the luncheon and banquet. All other and there is no registration fee. sions will begin at 9:45 a.m. at specially conducted tour.

the Hotel Edwards. G. Cain of the State Department Thompson. on the subjects. Dr. John Claunch in Jackson.

of the Southerin Methodist University will give the summary.

The other session will be a "Workshop For Volunteer Leader | p. m. from Our Lady of the Gulf ship," led by Dwight Havens of Catholic Church. The body was the Chamber of Commerce of the Orleans for burnal in Metairie United States.

16th; whether they are members Kansas City, will be luncheon afternoon. Hamilton of Bay St. Louis, an at the luncheon will be furnished in Bay St Louis for a number of area director of the MEC, announc- by the Murrah Singers, under the years He was first appointed in direction of Leland Byler.

invited to attend a Fashion Tea until 1937, serving then under a beginning at three o'clock on the Democratic administration. events require no reservations, roof of the Hotel Heidelberg. A native of New Orleans, his moon events. Both morning ses-board buses at the Hotel for a Bay St. Louis.

of Education, State Tax Collector Persons desiring reservations to over as "Wop" was a contempor-William Winter, and Don Colmer the luncheon and banquet should ary player on the famous Tulane of Hattiesburg will lead discussions contact the Council's headquarters squad with the city's mayor,



Harry B. Glover, Sr., well know and highly respected citizen died. Saturday afternoon about 4:45 in King's Daughters Hochial, where he had been taken. Wednassar when his condition became criti-

al. Ill for saveral years, Mr. Glover suffered a fatal stroke one week preceding his death. He was in come during the entire week Funeral services were held from Fahev's Funeral Home, Sunday April 7, with religious services immediately following at 1:00 taken by motor hearse to New

Cemetery with services at the H Roe Bartle, famed mayor of place of burial at 3:30 in the Mr. Glover served as Postmaster 1925 under a republican adminis In the afternoon, the ladies are tration, and remained in office

Fashions will be by the Emporium family moved to Bay St. Louis in The program this year consists Also at three o'clock, those de 1900. He married the former of two morning sessions, the lun- siring to visit the new \$9,000,000 Lucretin Matranga, a native of cheon and banquet, and two after- University Medical Center will New Orleans, but a resident of

One session will be a symposium Rock attorney and prominent currenty serving his third term on "Mississippi"s Tax Dollar," Southern business leader, will be as a City Commissioner. A secfeaturing education, highways, the guest speaker at the banquet ond son brought recognition to public welfare and ways and Musical entertainment will be Bay St Louis with national ac means. Four state leaders, Sen-furnished by the Wahabi Shrine claim as an outstanding football 👟 ator Earl Evans, Jr., of Canton, Chanters, directed by Maurice player, Harry C. Glover, Jr., affectionately known the country John Scafide. A resident of Metairie, La., Glover is currently connected with Jefferson Parish Play grounds and Recreational Activities. The three younger sons have all become established in the bus-

> and Bay St. Louis. Mr. Glover is also survived by a number of grandchildren. The Glover family has contributed much to Bay St. Louis, Mrs.
> Glover being endowed with a coloratura soprano voice had been

ness world, Anthony J. Glover, Opelousas, La.; Joseph Glover, of Jackson and David Glover, who commutes between New Orleans

coloratura soprano voice had been trained for opera, and was offered a contract in that field. Instead she chose to marry and rear her family here. For many years she gave her glorious voice in singing praises to God in Our Lady of the Gulf Church, where she was soloist with the choir. she was soloist with the choir.

she was soloist with the choir.
Pall bearers were David Glover,
nephew, New Orleans, La.; Pat
and John Glover, grandsons, Louis
Banderet, Tom Schafer and Bruce Campbell.

CONTENDERS FOR CHEER

Hattiesburg, Miss.—Linda Breath and Connie Ripple, of Bay St ouis, are two of nine contenders for cheerleader at Mississippi Southern College.

Elections are scheduled on the outhern Campus Tuesday, April



MRS ESTHER OSCHMANN

A Miss Dept of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary was organized by Mrs Estelle Morrow, National 3rd Jr Vice Commander Mrs. Briser Oschmann was elect-

was Dist. President of the Miss.

State Pharmaceutical Association gold and blue carnations. The made by Mrs. Morrow for wheel Youth Control of V. F. W. Auxiliary; Past presented a gift by Mrs. Oschmann Hospital and the Dept. selected chicken appreciation of organizing the this as their first project.

Hancock County Cancer Crusade. Gulfport Other officers were elected and installed as follows: Mrs. Gene- Mrs. Oschmann presented gifts in June at the Edgewater Gulf Drouant in Gulfport, V. F. W. Home at vieve Cole, Sr., vice Commander; to the Dept. Commander Mr. D. Hotel for the Dept. Convention chard, vieve Cole, Sr., vice Commander, R. Patterson and Dept. Adjutant Following the meeting the guests Scafidity. 2:30 P. M. on Sunday, April 7, myrtis medain, 51., Vice Commission Patterson, Mc E. A. Kellermeyer, and express and delegates were entertained Bilbo and A. Kellermeyer and express and delegates were entertained Bilbo and A. Kellermeyer and express and delegates were entertained Bilbo and A. Kellermeyer and express and delegates were entertained Bilbo and A. Kellermeyer and express and delegates were entertained Bilbo and A. Kellermeyer and express and delegates were entertained Bilbo and A. Kellermeyer and express and delegates were entertained Bilbo and A. Kellermeyer and express and delegates were entertained Bilbo and A. Kellermeyer and express and delegates were entertained Bilbo and A. Kellermeyer and express and delegates were entertained Bilbo and A. Kellermeyer and express and delegates were entertained Bilbo and A. Kellermeyer and E. A. Kellermeyer and express and delegates were entertained Bilbo and A. Kellermeyer and E. A

the Mrs. Morrow who work-Comb. Chaptain. Mrs. Alberts ed thanks for the decree hard for this charter. Mrs. Morrow, Dept. Adjutant. State Dept.

Auxiliary; Past Commander of the Dept. and also for being the in-DAV Auxiliary; she is the present stalling officer, then a gift was Jr. Vice Commander was chosen Dept. Commander of the 8 and also presented to Mrs. Morrow by Mrs. Oschmann to be her in Dept. Commander of the 8 and also presented to aris. marrow by aris. Oscillation of the 40. District treasurer of the V from all the auxiliaries for all stalling officer. Alberta cobi, John F. W. Auxiliary for the past 2 her efforts in organizing the Dept. Johnson as installing conductives, years; Radio Chairman for NCCW Mrs Johnson presented her a Mrs. Gertrude Southern assist. Larry G. and is General Chairmn for the gift from her own auxiliary in

During the presentation of gifts

Mrs. Eather Oschmann was elected at Commander and installed in a ceremony before a gathering of local and state dignitaries. Mrs. Oschmann presented a beautiful white Bible to the Dept. the Gulfport Auxiliary to Robert local and state dignitaries. Mrs. Morrow presented the Dept. with W. Veal, Post and san presented with Sand Its auxiliary is the widow of Major Carl Iz decimann who of Major Carl Iz decimann who served 19 years in active duty He received the Bronze Star medal with Orica stars in 1945 for meri-mire Billoxi VA. Center. Commander from Quifsort also mits obtained greetings to all and are mits obtained greetings at the greeting to all and are mits obtained greetings are mits obtained greetings are mits obtained greetings are mits obtained are mits obtained greetings are mits obtained greetings are mits obtained are with extra stars in 1945 for meritorious achievements in operations der of the Eugene J. Bermond congratulations to Mrs. with extra stars in 1945 for meritorious achievements in operations against the enemy in the Asiatic Pacific Theatre of Operations. He died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is a guilt from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is a guilt from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is a guilt from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is a guilt from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is a guilt from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is a guilt from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is a guilt from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died congratulations to be der died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died congratulations to be der died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the Commander from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the from her died in 1949 Mrs. Oschmann is the form her die

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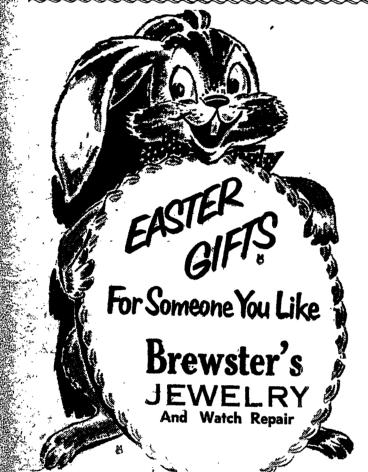
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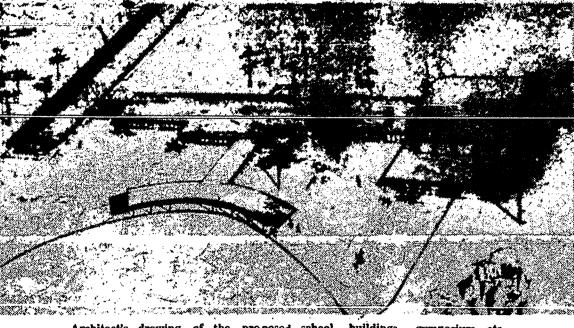
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Questions and Answers On Bond Issue

Question: Why are we seeing so much in the papers about reorganization of our school districts?

Answer: Because there are new laws under which we must operate and the reorganization must be completed before July 1, 1957. Does this mean it won't be possible to go on as we were before?

That's exactly what it means, if we are to receive funds to pay our teachers, transport our children and carry on the schools. Why were the new laws passed?

Because citizens became aroused and several groups came together and organized to work toward better schools and more nearly equal opportunities for all our children. What happened then?

Questionnaires were mailed out to hundreds of parents, citizens, members of PTA's and other organizations, school people to find out what people wanted and if they were willing to pay for better schools. The answer was overwhelmingly "Yes." After a competent team made a state wide survey and came up with recommendations, the citizen group asked the legislature to pass laws to bring about certain improvements. The legislature named a committee of its own which visited other states, consulted with other educators and came back with a plan of its own (similar to the citizens plan) for what is called "a minimum foundation program for education."

What areas did the new plan affect? The whole state, because so many of the problems had to be dealt with on a statewide basis. For example there were almost 2,000 separate school districts in the 82 counties and from all studies it was apparent that about 200 districts would bring a far better type of education.

Just what would be gained by consolidating and reducing the number of districts? 1. It would bring more efficient operation

at lower cost. It would enable teachers to teach one grade instead of several.

3 It would mean more activities could be offered, such as music, homemaking, athletic program, tool shop work, commercial work, etc.

It would mean in most cases newer or improved buildings. (The state legislature passed a separate measure to provide part of the funds for the new buildings, or remodeling,

where old ones were not adequate.) It was found that students who had been in high schools of about 200 students were better prepared. Too many high schools in the state had only 60 to 80 and the change would mean improved opportunities for those going on to college, junior college or certain types of jobs.

Who would have the responsibility for working out a plan for each county?

The 5 elected members of the County Board and Boards of Trustees in separate City Dis-

What was procedure? They had the responsibility of employing an independent survey team (there were 3 or

If You Need....

4-to choose from in the state) to go over all the present set-up and make recommendations to the Board. The County and City Boards in each county had to agree then on an all-over plan and submit this to the State Educational Finance Commission, in tal property; losses sustained, whom authority is vested for passing on which are not connected with the plans and later, allowing funds. Did Hancock County do this?

Yes, and plan was accepted May 30, 1956 and went into effect July 1, 1956.

What was change in number of districts? Instead of 12 districts, (Municipal District gross income. If husband and be solved as sure as tomorrow's of Bay St. Louis, Municipal Dist. of Waveland and 10 districts in county), there were two, Bay St. Louis and Hancock County Districts. Waveland did not have enough pupils to be reconstituted and had to choose hetween becoming a part of Bay St. Louis District (which it did) or Hancock County District.

Any district may have more than one attendance center if it is for best interest and one is maintained at Waveland and the building was remodeled. Gradually all schools are working toward 1 teacher to a grade of 30 pupils (in average daily attendance) as this is the regulation on which the state will continue to pay teachers.

How many attendance centers would the county have?

The new consolidated school which is proposed would have 12 grades, about 750 students and would serves those formerly going to Leetown, Catahoula, Kiln, Sellers and Dedeaux. The Logtown School with three added classrooms and restrooms and lunchroom remodelled would serve Logtown. Pearlington, Gainesville and Napoleon, Lakeshore (Gulfview) and Clermont Harbor are continued on a temporary basis, until it be seen whether they can meet regulations.

How are the colored students provided for? Bay St. Louis has a new school plant with auditorium, cafeteria, homemaking and tool shop work recently added and all county pu pils are brought in by bus and attend the Valena C. Jones School on a tuition basis. C. Jones School on a tuition basis.

What is story of progress over the State? Almost all counties have been reorganized and many new buildings have been constructed and others remodelled. So far as the papers have given, not a bond issue has failed, for new school buildings.

Where would the new school for northeas and central Hancock County be construct

A. It would be somewhere within a mile radius of the intersection of the Cuevas town Road with Kiln-Poplarville Hiway. The Board is to get options on two or more sites and the final decision rests with the State Educational Finance Commission. Q. How much money would be available to us

from the state?

About \$215,000.

What would this and the \$300,000 from the bond issue provide?

It would cover building and equipping of the school which is pictured, athletic fields, necessary additions at Logtown and bring ing all county facilities up to high standard

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tion of 271/2% of the income. The State does not. With respect to lease rental or lease bonds, the entire sum received is rental income and no charge for depletion

may be applied thereto. Contributions or gifts to individuals may not be deducted. When made to organizations, they may Such contributions may be deducted in a sum not to exceed 10% of net income without the benefit of that deduction, when made to religious, charitable, scientific or education organizations, organized and operated for those purpses.

A non-resident may deduct a part of such contributions made to such organizations operating within the state of Mississippi and that part is measured by the relation that the Mississippi income bears to the total gross income from all sources.

Deductions may not be estimated: The taxpayer must establish his right to claim them, and the burden is on him to prove his claim.

The 1952 Session of the Legisinture provided that from and after January 1, 1952 there may be deducted a standard deduction which is almost identical with that provided for in the Federal Income Tax Law. The Federal atatute refers to "on business" de-ductions. The Mississsippi statute provide that this standard deductions in lieu of interest and taxes, other than those paid on income in connection with and on

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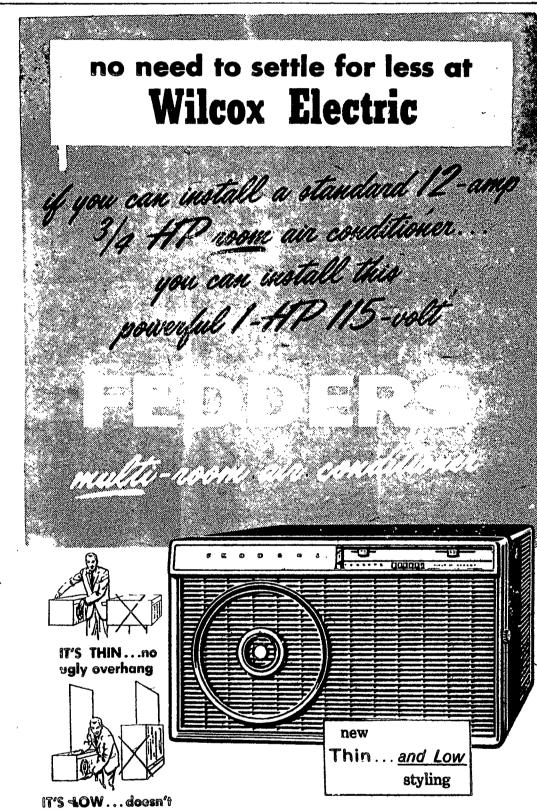
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Mr. Scholz is well known in will be completed this summer. Southeast Mississippi through his long association with Mississippi the necessary equipment has alent Company, which is pres France, where in company with and nuclear power situations in

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horsepower generating plant now under construction. This portion of the generator weighs 134 tons and had to be transported on special rail equipment

Although recent rains have slowed down some phases of construction at Miss. Power Company's new Gulf Coast electric generating plant, a spokesman for the company says that the plant It was reported that much of Mississippi Power Company with Power Company Much of his ready been installed Completion equipment such as the boiler, condenser and generator varies

from 65 to 85 per cent Asbestos siding on the plant building is practically completed

Two deep wells have been com pleted to supply water to the boilers. These wells were drilled to a depth of 860 feet and will provide clean, pure water for conversion to steam.

The intake canal, from the Bisupply cooling water for the condenser has been completed and water in this area 16 feet deep. The canal may at some future date serve a dual purpose in that coal could be shipped to the plant by barge. However, at this time no coal handling facilities and will be installed. A similar but shorter discharge canal has been

been at the new plant site for several months assisting in construcearly in 1951

After spending several months ceived. the production department of | "Our present house is too small married and has two children.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary on the estate of W. HORACE WILLIAMS, dedo so will bar the claim.

This 4th day of April, 1957.

W. HORACE WILLIAMS, JR

For Fracturity House
State College, Miss. Special - Ambathous for a new chapter house,
at the cellers from the Mississippi State College Kappa Alpha Bra-seeRy, on Saturday, March 30, will take their fund-raising campaign to Jackson, where they are to see some 500 alumni-members at their houses or places of bus iness.

Billy Tom Ware of Brookhaven resident of the chapter, said that the group will meet Senator Milchell Robinson in Jackson Friday afternoon and will work from a list prepared by Jackson alumni. Meeting with fraternity members

will be Boswell Stephens of Macon, president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau and chairman of the statewide fraternity campaign; J. C. Bridges, Winterville planter, district chairman; and Ray Canada, Edwards planter, chairman of Hinds and Warren counties.

Also to meet with the group are the following district chairmen: Leo Seal, Jr., Bay St. Louis; It was also stated that James Bill Rhetf, Columbus; Jim Forbes, C Herring, who will be super- Ed Heblon, and Kenneth Allen, intendent of the new plant has Meridian and Senator Robinson. Fund-raising has been the main

project of the fraternity this year, tion work. Mr. Herring, a veteran and hope was expressed by its of World War II and a graduate president that construction could of Mississippi State College, has begin April 1, if sufficient money been with the Company since can be obtained. A number of

General Office, Mr. Herring and is inadequate for the needs was transferred to Plant Eaton, of our growing chapter. We need near Hattiesburg, to assist Mr a nicer place," Mr. Ware opined. K M. Strange with the operation "The local chapter boasts 40 acof that plant. Mr Herring is tive members and 20 pledges, while the present house has room to house only 18 members. The present house has already been sold, and the fraternity must find a new home by next fall."

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> ORDERED By the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mis-Board of Supervisors be and he is authorized and directed to cause the following Notice of Bond Election to be published in the Sea Coast Echo and Hancock County Eagle on March 28, 1957, April 4, 1957, April 11, 1957 and April 18, 1957, to-wit:

NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI 1957. NOTICE is hereby given to the (SEAL) qualified electors of the Hancock County School District, Hancock Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. County, Mississippi, that an election will be held in the said County of Hancock on Saturday, the 20th day of April, 1957, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said School District the following proposition, to-

PROPOSITION

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WHITE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: Remodeling and enlarging the Logtown Elementary School building by the addition of three class rooms and remodeling rest room facilities and lunchroom. The said election will be held

at the following polling places within the said Hancock School District, to-wit:

Clermont Harbor School

Lakeshore School Logtown School Gainesville School

Kiln School Catahoula School

Leetown School Sellers School Dedeaux School

Fenton Precinct Rocky, Hill Precinct

Ansley Precinct Pearlington Precinct Napoleon Precinct Standard Precinct

The polls of said election will be open at the nour of 8 o'clock in the morning and will be kept open until the hour of 6 o'clock in the evening of the aforesaid date, and the said election shall be held and conducted, as far as practicable, in accordance with the laws regulating general elec-tions in the State of Mississippi and in the County of Hancock

Hancock County School District will be entitled to vote in the said By Order of the Board of Sup ervisors of Hancock County Mis-sissipp, this the 28 day of March

All qualified electors of the

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Questions are being saked about whether starched items can go into the clothes dryer.

The answer is "Yes". You may dry your starched clothes and other articles in your dryer. But they should be dried as a separate

Since drying process cause some of the starch to be lost, you will need to use a heavier solution to get the clothes as stiff as you up to half again as much starch as you usually use. A word of caution: Be particu-

starched items.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 7683 The State of Mississippi,

To The Heirs at Law of Samuel at Law of Ernestine Mosley, contract. Deceased; and the Heirs at Law or claiming any legal or equitlowing described property:

The East 49.8 feet of Lot 269 of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per the offi cial plat or map of said City made ite's food is wood. by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed ty, Mississippi, on May 1st., 1923. The said West 51 feet of lot 269 has been conveyed to Booker J. Mosley, Jr.

Lot 270 of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per cock County, Mississippi, on May 1st., 1923.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the SECOND Monday of June. D., 1957 to defend the suit No. 7683 in said Court of Floyd

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 2nd day of April, A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk.

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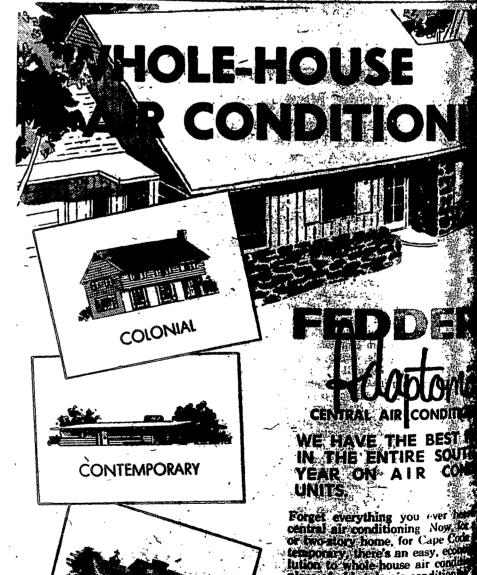
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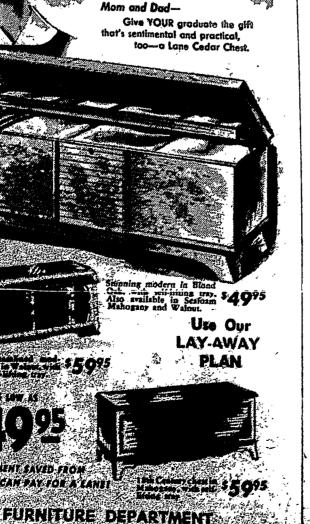
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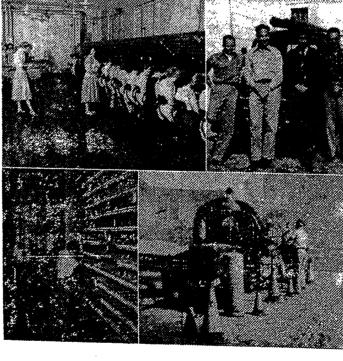
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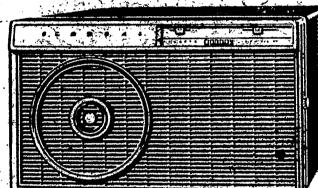
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For instance, the President has NEW PULPWOOD YARD a Budget Bureau with approxi- OPERATES AT MABEN mately 500 employees, all experts in their several fields On the other hand, the Appropriations Committees have only a handful par Co., of Natchez, and is shipon their staffs. There is urgent ping 12 cars of pulpwood and exneed for these committees to be pects to increase the business as necessary demands from the va-shipped to Natchez. rious bureaus for appropriations of the taxpayers' money. For, if the Appropriations Committee is

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to revise its outmoded budgetary thereby deprive them of their constitutional prerogatives. While In this age of all time high taxes I believe that this fear is unfound and record peace time appropriatied, to meet with this argument tions, our Appropriations Commit- I have stacked my bill in favor tees, responsible for spending the of the house, giving it 9 memtaxpayers' money, are substantial-bers against seven for the Senate

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You can predict the shape of your child's eyes and length of its eyelashes. If one of the parents has large eyes, one of the children probably will have the same. Uneyes, their children's eyes are not likely to have this shape, although of the reference in the likely to have this shape, although of the likely to have the shape, although of the likely to have the shape, although of the likely to have the shape, although the likely the like less both parents have slanting it is likely to appear in the next generation. If one parents has long lashes, there is a good possi bility that the child also will have

STRAWBERRIES ARE PROFITABLE CROP.

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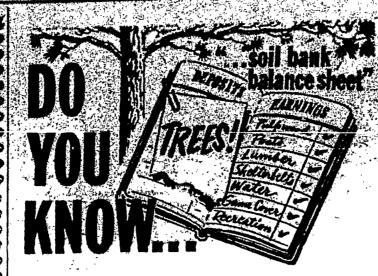
for ALL CITY CANDIDATES will be sponsored by the Veterans Of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253.

The Rally will be held at the V. F. W. Home located on Dunbar Avenue in Cedar Point.

Refreshments will be available, and a FRE FISH FRY will be prepared for the enjoyment of the Public.

Music will be provided for Dancing and Entertainment. Events will begin at 7:30 P. M.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED!

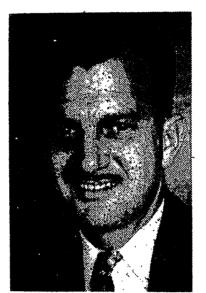


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- For information on trees contact your Area Forester.

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We offered our platform with the assurance that it will be carried out to the fullest extent. We, will not attempt, in any way, to divert from the issues of our Platform, when elected. We will live up to our commitments in any improvement program which we pledge ourselves, and we will disburse the funds as earmarked and pledged the Public, especially and more particularly so, when the Citizens voice their opinions by vote such as expressed by the People in the City Sales Tax Election.

SCHOOL SYSTEM AND YOUTH PROGRAM

Undoubtedly the School System and Youth Programs are of utmost importance to the future of our community and welfare of our children. Realizing, as City Fathers, these vital projects will be entrusted to us, we have personally inspected the present facilities. We observed that, though fairly well equipped, there are still many improvements necessary, particularly at the Valena C. Jones School. We are aware of the lack of these facilities and will correct the existing conditions which are too many to enumerate in this issue.

The basis of our Youth Program is to incorporate into the school children the importance of Government and to carry out through the You'h a program of Student Council and duties of a Student Administration which, by instilling at an early age the necessity of Leadership and Civic responsibility, will bring about all the qualities of Americanism, Democracy and Right eousness. When our Youth are convinced of these facts they will naturally be ready for the rightful position they will attain upon maturity and the correct path to follow, as children, in order to prepare for good and useful citizens of the future.

Through the necessity of brevity the above is but a basis of our proposed program, as it is our understanding at present there is no definite program outlined for the assistance and promotion of our children.

We will strongly support our PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEMS AND OUR PRIVATE EDUCA-TIONAL FACILITIES.

FIRE PROTECTION PROGRAM

We have further pledged in our platform an increased and better Fire Protection Program for ALLOF THE PEOPLE, and having received so many favorable reports supporting this issue we feel it necessary to further stress upon the need for such an expansion.

The City presently owns two Fire Engines now located in ONE AREA of our City with ONLY ONE FIREMAN ON DUTY—ONE FIREMAN TO TWO ENGINES. We advocate and will strongly support the establishing of an additional Fire Station that will afford the maximum security we so sorely need and put to use the equipment that has been nothing but a mere display in our ONLY FIRE STATION.

We pledge ourselves to locate this new station in an area where it will serve the people advantageously. With the location of an additional Fire Station the entire City can be serviced without INTERRUPTION on a moment's notice. FREE OF ANY ROAD BLOCKS BY TRAINS

An improved Fire Protection Program will un loubtedly play a major role in obtaining lower Fire Insurance Rates for ALL OF THE PEOLLE.

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Easter Seal Child, Paul Henry Marks of Tchula, is

The goal for the 1957 Easter Seal campaign for funds has been roll Gartin, campaign manager. This money is vitally needed t help the 125,000 handicapped peo

Funds to support the Mississippi Society for Crippled Children and Adults and affiliated County Chapters, which offer summer camps for the handicapped, speech clinics, and speech and physical therapy, is raised each through a mail campaign

every home in Mississippi will recieve a letter explaning the services of the Society and enclosing Easter Seals. "Easter Seals mean services,

Within the next few weeks

said Gartin. "I urge everyone in the state to support the cam-'Today Mississippi has almost

15,000 children with orthopedic conditions. Easter Seals will provide therapy by trained, qualified teachers," 'he continued.

"Another 69,000 children in Mississippi cannot make them selves understood because of cleft palates, lisping, stuttering or other speech problems. Easter Seals will provide speech therapy and summer clinics to overcome such impediments," Gartin said.

Donations to the annual appeal make summer camps possible. At the camps handicapped children nter into comradship with normal children.

At present the Hancock County Society for Crippled Children and Adults is able to help only a small fraction of these handicapped people. Through generous contributions during the annual Easter Seal appeal extended services to these handicapped may be pro

"Through donations made during the Easter Sale drive Mississippi's handicapped can be given a new start in lfe," Gartin said.

LEGIONNAIRES HAVE PARTY ON 38TH ANNIVERSARY

The American Legion Auxiliary acted as hostess to the Legion naires in honor of their 38th Birthday anniversary last week. Mrs. G. C. Romanoff, Unit President, introduced Mrs. Claiborne J. Ladner, 9th District Vice-President; Mrs. Lucien Kidd, 9th District Commander; Mrs. Roger Reinike, and Mr. Roger Reinike, new commander of the Legion Post.

Commander Reinike addressed the group and announced the Christmas Program at the three grand opening of the new addition will take place this month. Visitors, new members and past officers were recognized. Mrs Russell Elliott, past district and \$1.00 each). The help given needy unit president, Mr. John Rutherford, past post and district com-

mander, Mr. Russell Elliott, Mr. Sidney Bourgeoils, past commanders, Mr. Fred Fayard, past com-DR. OSCHNER IS

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Oschner of the Oschner Clinic in New Orleans, La. was guest speaker at a banquet in Bi loxi at the Buena Vista Hotel re Unit "scraping the barrel" for cently to open the 1957 Cancer funds to carry on our work.

Those attending from here were Dr. Shipp, Hancock County Health of the Auxiliary that the mem-Officer, American Legion Auxil- bers and general public will be Officer, American Legion Auxil bers and general public will be generous in their donations to entarge the Auxiliary treasury and the scope of their work. Campaign; Mrs. Russell Elliott, For additional information call Auxiliary State Community Ser- Mrs. N. Reinike, 1135, Mrs. G. Gayvice chairman; Mrs. Lucas Pucheti aut, 947; Mrs. G. C. Romanoff, 735-W.

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Sale Of Registered Hereford Cattle At Wiggins, Apr. 18th

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The sale will start at 1 p. m and the auctioneers are to be Tom McCord of Montgomery, Ala, Phil Sanders of Laurel, Miss.

Information and catalogs are Sec.-Treas., Longleaf Hereford Association, Perkinston, Miss.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tudury nee Billie Staehle) announce the birth of a son James Allen, weight 9 pounds, 12 ounces, at King's Daughters Hospital, March 28, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Arnold Waveland, announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Joyce, weight 5 pounds, 8 ounces, at They help cut feed costs, result-King"s Daughters Hospital, March

nee Gertrude Niver, Forrington, Conn) anounce the birth of a son James Orie, weight 9 pounds, 12 ounces, at King's Daughters Hospital, March 30, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCaleb r., (nee Jewel Toal,) announce the birth of a son John David, weight 9 lbs., 1 oz., at King's pigs. Daughters Hospital, March 31st,

American Legion **AUXILIARY NOTES**

The American Legion Auxiliary, as a fund raising project.

Saturday April 27. To the public and members

unfamiliar with the Auxiliary Program, our projects are many and certainly wirth-while. Our Girl State program, now underway, provides training in the functional \$304 00. Our work with the hospitalized Veterans to provide companionship and entertain ment. The Auxiliary Gift Shop Veterans Hospitals in Mississippi, provides free gifts for each veteran to send hs family (our quota last year 305 gifts valued at families in the county. The donations to each of the National Fund Campaigns for better health these projects need money to be accomplished.

These instances are just a few of the projects the American Le-Auxiliary works with and

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profit. Grow meat type hogs. The conduce what the consumer wants Meat type hogs, found in practically all breeds, make more economical gains than the fat kind. The fastest way to get on a meat type hog program is to get a good meaty boar and breed the meat characteristics into your Your county agent can help you get started in the right direction. See him for more

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The drawing will be held at the American Legion Open House not require a permit, but if of \$100,000 worth fered for sale in stores, a permit which features

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of Cinein Mr and Mrs Lloyd Griffth will ce. Ill is sail on April 30, for a visit to cousin Mrs Europe, principally visiting in Mr Scharff, Scotland, England and Italy. They an Memphis will be appent about two months.

so in Bay dren receiving the vaccine at that time still maintain a high immunity; how long this immunity Baudry will last only time will tell New St. Louis or two years. We now hope and Mrs. L. S. believe it will fast as long as live

nity. Our success in administerfrom 6 months to 10 years is fair. ly good. But with the feenage group we have not made a respecbeen due to the attitude of the parent or the teenager we do not know. But we do know this Not a single case of paralytic polio has developed in a single child san and sons, and Mr. Doussan's in our state where three shots n Wolfe vs have been properly administered. It seems it does not matter how desperately we wish and desire a thing. As soon as that thing has been made available we seem to lose interest.

We have plenty of vaccine available but it will do no good stored in the refrigerator.

Now we have another problem. We have many, many calls for vaccine for the people in the upper age group of 40 years and be-When it will become available we cannot say! But when it is released you may be assured that your Health Department will give it to this group. Now if this group react as the teenagers are Juanita Erwin's Home Economics now doing they will not universally take it.

If cases of polio develop in this county, it will not be due to a lack of vaccine nor the unwillingness of your Health Department to administer it but if cases do indifference and procrastination clamation students who will repof both the children and the par ents of the family. .

It will be fine if the general public everywhere would become concerned in the suppression of this accursed and cripping disease oyle Hickey, and help your Health Department ian Renshaw, make this program a comlette suc-Russo, Ho- cess by stamping out poliomyeli-

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GEORGETTE B. HALL

second dost with a lapse of a members from Waveland. Mrs. Catholic Church, followed by cer year or more in spacing when Ruth Ketchum substituted for the emonies in New Orleans where it should have been d weeks. Of regular organist, and grateful the deceased was buried. course the last or third shot is thanks is extended to her for given 7 or 8 months after the her fine service. Mr. Marcel Laecond shot as a kind of booster Nasa was in charge of the music Go to the church of your choice injection to prolong the immu- and singing and is to be com- and take your family and loved mended upon the fine work that ing the vaccine in the age groop he accomplished during the week The Rev. A. M. Ellison was also in attendance at all meetings These messages were wonderful table showing. Whether this has and inspiring during this Lenten

Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Doussan Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dous sister, all of New Orleans, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman

Mrs. Ruth Ketchum in Waveland eight groups of students that will will will will attend special sessions according and cake were served and enjoyed to their selections. This includes spent a delightful evening in Nursing, Cosmetology, Engineerfriendly fellowship. The next ing, Homemaking and some branch meeting will be held at the home of Military Service. These speakof Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reab on ers will be here to discuss their Burnette Street in Cedar Point. | different fields as a vocational

Miss Lynne Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall, and nior classes from the four pub-Miss Paula Kimbrell, daughter of lic high schools in the county to Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kimbrell, be with us on this day. were among several girls in Mrs. resent Bay High at Pascagoula, were introduced by Mrs. Erwin judging. who was in charge of the pro-

gram. The program was part of the April meeting of the Bay Central PTA, held in the school's audi-

Eriday of last week marked the munity is extended to the fam-

This Sunday is Palm Sunday. ones with you.

Day on April 16th. The feature Executive Secretary of the Missis-The "Get Together Club" met sippi Educational Assn.

nursuant.

This year we are inviting the se

Hancock County Schools were Class who modeled skirts, suits, well represented Friday, April 5, dresses and blouses which they when fifty four girls who were just finished in the sewing class. winners in Community Attainment The girls discussed the many Day held in their respective things they have learned in this schools two weeks ago, met at the work during the year. The girls Agricultural Center to judge cloth provements. Mrs. Ida Garoway Nance, County Home Demonstra-Miss., this Saturday. Students tion Agent, was in charge of the

Winners from Bay High were Mary Hesderson, sophomore, who won first place for her judging of foods, and Catherine Alliston, sophomore, who won first place for her judging of clothing. These two girls will go to Mississippi Sympathy from the entire com- State College in July to attend

the Mintadori A.R Congress where they will compete with other county winners. Clata Kay Miller, and Donald Byrd, funiors, will also attend Club Congress and will participate in public speak

The regular monthly meeting of the 4-H Club was held in the schööl's auditorium Monday ing, April 8, Mrs. Nance was in charge. She gave an interesting tolk on "Accessories For Your Costumes 1

Members began this meeting with the 4-H Club pledge. It was announced that "The Trebels." singing group composed of Syl date of the closing message given ily, relatives and friends of the via Tamplin, Carol Johnson, and by the Rev. Cook who was in Glover family at Bay St. Louis Carol Johnson, and , a dancing In vaccinating a large group by the Rev. Cook who was in Glover family at Bay St. Louis Carol Johnson, and a danting we cannot obtain 100% in property of the week long revival upon the passing last week of Mr. group, Penny Sue Webre, Dona children will given at the Main Street Methogen of the Main Street Methogen of the Main Street Methogen of the Glover's father, Mr. Cyril Glover, Wiggins, and Nita Kay Frwin, get the first dose and the passing last week of Mr. Glover, Wiggins, and Nita Kay Frwin, get the first dose and the passing last week of Mr. Glover, Wiggins, and Nita Kay Frwin, get the first dose and the passing last week of Mr. Glover, Wiggins, and Nita Kay Frwin, get the first dose and the passing last week of Mr. Glover, Wiggins, and Nita Kay Frwin, get the first dose and the passing last week of Mr. Glover, Wiggins, and Nita Kay Frwin, get the first dose and the passing last week of Mr. Glover, Wiggins, and Nita Kay Frwin, get the first dose and the passing last week of Mr. Glover, Wiggins, and Nita Kay Frwin, get the first dose and the passing last week of Mr. Glover, Wiggins, and Nita Kay Frwin, get the first dose and the passing last week of Mr. Glover, Wiggins, and Nita Kay Frwin, get the first dose and the passing last week of Mr. Glover, Wiggins, and Nita Kay Frwin, get the first dose and the passing last week of Mr. Glover, Wiggins, and Nita Kay Frwin, get the first dose and the passing last week of Mr. Glover, Wiggins, and Nita Kay Frwin, get the first dose and the passing last week of Mr. Glover, Wiggins, and Nita Kay Frwin, get the first dose and the passing last week of Mr. Glover, Wiggins and Nita Kay Frwin, get the first dose and the passing last week of Mr. Glover, Wiggins and Nita Kay Frwin, get the first dose and the passing last week of Mr. Glover, Wiggins and Nita Kay Frwin and Mr. Glover an will bring them back for the attended by Methodist Church ducted from Our Lady of the Gulf month of April to compete in the district talent contest.

> LIVE OAK BRANCH . .. (Continued \ from Page One)

Dr. John D. Husband, Professor of Journalism at Tulane University, will open the session with a talk on "A Place for Poetry." During the afternoon Mr. Ivan Dmitri, Staff Photographer of The Saturday Evening Post, New York, will conduct a period in which he will speak on "Color Photography In Photo Journalism."

A banquet at the hotel will complete the day with Rose Marie Clark, of Clarksdale, Miss., asspeaker for the opening of this toastmistress. Mrs. Clark is State program will be Mr. Floyd Barnes, President of the N. L. O. A. P. An address by Katherine Ann Porter, famous novelist of Southbury.

On Saturday, April 27, Hodding Carter of Greenville, Miss., who is by the twenty three guests who a speaker in Business Education, Editor of The Delta Democrat Times will address the group, having as his subject, "Articles For The National Market." Mr. Carter is well known throughout Mississippi.

A "How To" panel will conclude tering the discussion. The panel will consist of ideas on interwiews, query letters, markets and copyrights, and will be of especial interest to the aspiring writer.

Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, President of the Live Oak Branch wishes to announce that the conference is open to the public. She urges that every interested writer as well as the journalistic student were featured on the program ing, foods, food preservation, yard enroll for the 3 day conference. develop it will be due to the along with Expression and De beautification, and personality im- Information may be procured from her or by calling Vicki Hill at 728 Those wishing to remain in Biloxi for the three day period will be responsible for their own accommodations.

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PLUS CARTOON & NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Nor-

daughter, Darling, to Joseph B. Burrow, Jr., son of Mr Borrow and the late Mrs. Burrow The young couple were quietly married Saturday morning by a Methodist minister in Poplarville Both are graduates of Bay Hi School and Soule's Business

chants Bank and Trust Co Mr. and Mrs. Burrow are mak ing their home on the first block of deMontluzin Avenue.

groom is employed by the Mer-

ANNOUNCE WEDDING

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announce the marriage of their

LIVE OAK BRANCH the program with all speakers en | NATIONAL PENWOMEN **MEET AT PASS**

The live Oak Branch of the National League of American Penwomen held its usual monthly meeting at "Merrywood," home of Primary Election shall be furnish-Mrs. Alice Prindiville at Pass ed to us at least thirty (30) days a few fish last week. Both he Christian on April 3.

forthcoming writer's conference, on May 14, 1957 which will be sponsored by the branch in conjunction with the University of Mississippi

Other business was dispensed with and a surprise bon voyage party held for the President, Mrs Lloyd Griffith of Bay St. Louis Mrs. Griffith was presented with sails which carried the names of the various European cities she and Mr. Griffith wll visit during their trip to the continent On behalf of the members of the branch Mrs. J. W. Hill, Jr complimented the president on he inselfish effort during the past year and presented her with a leather passport case from the group. A luncheon and ice course completed the festivities. Those present to say farewell to Mrs Griffith were: Mrs. Anne Rigby, of Gulfport; Mrs. Ann Mason Barrett of Waveland; Mrs. Lel Smith Mrs. Lillian Buck, and Mrs. Rose Bailey of Biloxi; Mrs. Ann More

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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., that the undersigned Municipal Democratic week end and enjoyed a round Executive Committee of the City of of golf with friends. Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, will hold the Municipal Democratic First Primary Election on Tues-College, New Orleans. The brideday, May 14th, 1957, for the purpose of electing Democrate Nominees for Municipal Officers for

> In the event a Second Primary by us on Tuesday, the 21st day in Waveland with friends. Herbie

the 4th day of June, 1957.

which will be held on Tuesday,

The names of all persons de siring to be a candidate for the nomination in the Democratic prior to the First Democratic Pri Plans were completed for the mary Election mentioned above.

> In the said Primary Election, in addition to the Regular Municipal day night after attending the Offices, there will be elected three Dupas-Martinez fight were high (3) Municipal Democratic Execu- in their praises of Ralph, after tive Committeemen

will be held in the manner prea large cake decorated with tiny scribed by Law, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 6 P. M. and the polling place shall be the usual at the City Hall in the City of Bay St Louis, Mississippi.

All candidates for Mayor and Louis, Mississippi, as provided for on that day n said Act as amended. Ordered this the 28th day of

March, A. D., 1957. Committee of the City of Bay Golf Club play-off.

Saint Louis, Mississippi. George F Stevenson

Maurice J. Artigues.

Saturday 11:03 AM 11:23 AM Sunday 10:38 PM Monday 1:21 PM Tuesday 1:21 .PM Wednesday Thursday 2:03 PM

Can't give you much on fishing this week. The weather is still unsettled and bad for most any kind of fishing. Maybe after this month things will get back to

Our friend Vic Fouert has 10in ed the fly fishing group. Vic bought a new fly rod and every-

O. S. Redder of Forrest, Miss. visited relatives at Fenton, this

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conforto of New Orleans, visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Trascher in Waveland over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Conforto are managers of Herbie the General Municipal Election Rodrigues New Orleans fighter.

Herbie and Mrs. Rodrigues of New Orleans spent the weekend for his next bout on April 15.

Justin C. Hamrick, keeper of Sportsman Lake, reported catching and the Missus are ardent fishermen and enjoy other sports.

Local fight fans returning Monhis unanimous defeat of Martinez. The Elections above mentioned These fans never miss a Dupas fight in New Orleans.

Rill Pitts was out after some fish Sunday, but returned home egularly designated polling place empty handed. Better luck next

Ed Fayard of Waveland, maker Jommissioners are required to of the famous "Fayard" fly and file the affidavit as required by casting baits was a judge Sunday "Corrupt Practice Act" with at the fly, spinning rod and casthe Clerk of the City of Bay St. ing contest held in New Orleans

We forgot to mention last week that David McDonald will defend Municipal Democratic Executive his Class C title in the Pass Isles

> C. C. McDnald, Sr., and Sidney Prague returned Friday from the NOCC Golf Tournament where they had a great time.

> > State Bank No. 85-135

REPORT OF CONDITION OF MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Bay St. Louis in the State of Mississippi at the close of business on

March 14,1957.	ousiness o
ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	
balances, and cash itmes in process of collecteion United States Government obligations, direct	
and guaranteed	259,843.7
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	
Loans and discounts (including \$4,800 62 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$43,212.20 furniture and fixtures	925,103.0
\$16,454.57	59,666.7
Other assets	_ 739.0
TOTAL ASSETS	2,232,997.9
Liabilities	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	. 1.202.464.
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	700.000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc)	
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$2,049,298.32	125,200
TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,049,298
	2, 013,250 .
Capital Accounts	
Capital*	
Surplus	
Undivided Profits	2,690
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	183,699

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ___ 2,232,997.97 This bank's capital consists of:

Common stock with total par value of \$70,000.00 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities

281,000,00 and for other purposes . Joe B. Burrow, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemaly wear/affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully

correctly represents the true state of the several matters here contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief Correct—Attest: JOE B. BURN

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